The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

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Band Bolstered With 39 New Members

Additions to the Wartburg band this year include 38 freshmen and one transfer student. Ernest Hagen, director, stated recently that the general caliber of the new members is even above that of last year.

Freshmen playing saxophones this year include Ardith Bentjen, Clayton Ketterling, Carol McCall, Rudy Schildbach and Clarence Zwetzig, while Carolyn Adix, Marlys Eckman and Margaret Reinsch are frosh flutists.

Clarinets Strengthened

Seven new clarinet members are Virginia Carlson, sophomore, and freshmen Oliver Dewald, Richard Fandroy, Helen Niederwimmer, Helen Schwerin, Beverly Sorensen and Neil Weiler.

Jon Gaedke, Leon Johnson, Delores Lillich and Irma Niederwimmer, all freshmen, have joined the cornet section while Robert Eichele, freshman, and Larry Hackbarth, junior, are playing trumpets in the band. New baritone members include Stanley Darsch, Robert Mattheis and James Roever. Roger Hoppenworth, Mervin Michel, Milton Ost and Jerry Schulz provide the low notes on tubas.

5 Join Trombones

Helene Bencke, Terry Fridley and Lois Wiese help compose the French horn section while Joanne Dettman, Vivian Rudolf, Jeanette Schmieren, Edward Schneider and Dennis Wolf have been added to the trombones.

Barbara Buenneke and Ester Hakenson are the marching band's new majorettes.

Square Dance At 7:30 Starts Social Year Here

Initiating Wartburg's social program this year, a Student Senate-sponsored square dance will be held this evening at 7:30 on the terrace in front of Luther hall.

Country squares, bunny hops and the "Hokey-pokey" comprise the evening's entertainment, according to chairmen Gretch Krieger, senior, and Howie Buenting, junior. Gus Leisinger, a local Waverly farmer, will do the calling.

Everyone, dated or dateless, is invited to attend, since singles as well as couples will make up the squares.

New Chem Society Picks Dieter Pres.

The new Wartburg college affiliate chapter of the American Chemical society chose Lowell Dieter, senior, as president at its organizational meeting last Thursday evening.

Dieter

Other officers chosen by the group were Dave Kortenhof, senior, vice-president; Marian Lahmann, sophomore, secretary, and Jim Barrett, sophomore, treasurer. Dr. A. W. Swensen, head of the chemistry department, is serving as chapter adviser.

"This newest campus organization is composed of undergraduate chemistry majors and chemical engineering students who are student affiliates of the A.C.S.," stated Dieter.

Cast Told For 'Our Town;' Haver, Rogge Obtain Leads, Supporting Roles Still Open

By Fred Gonnerman

Although casting is still incomplete, major roles for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," to be given Nov. 4, 5 and 6, were announced last night by Charles Dickson, play director and new head of the dramatics department.

Voecks

Jerry Haver, junior, captured the leading role of Stage Manager, the background-setting narrator and philosopher in the production, while the central roles of Emily and George were awarded to two newcomers to the Wartburg stage—Norma Rogge, sophomore transfer, and Don Metzger, freshman.

Voecks In Supporting Role

Strong supporting roles were handed to Dan Voecks, sophomore, who will play Mr. Webb, Emily's father; Darrell Alfson, junior, Doctor Gibbs, and Shirley Cards, sophomore, Mrs. Gibbs. Mrs. Webb will be played by junior Trudy Weidler.

Also cast in minor supporting roles are Betty Croghan, freshman, as Rebecca; Chester Nerenhausen, junior, Simon Stimson; Sig Becker, senior, Mrs. Soams, Joe Siplan, sophomore, Howie Newsome, and Clarence Zwetzig, freshman, Constable Warren.

Alfson

'Cast Not Complete'

Mr. Dickson stated, "There are still quite a few smaller parts to cast from among the 40 students who tried out last Thursday and Friday, besides those that will be needed on stage committees."

In the backstage department, Erv Streng, senior, is in charge of lighting and Olga Hamilton, also a senior, has been appointed chief costumer for the production.

At the Wartburg Players meeting held previous to tryouts Thursday night, the Players elected Alfson as vice-president and Becker as secretary. Nerenhausen was elected president of the organization last spring.

Ag, Home Ec Speakers Will Appear Here Wed.

Richard Mathews, county agriculture extension director, and Miss Margaret Krug, county home economist, will be on campus Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 for an informal discussion with members of Fred Hubbard's conservation and field biology class.

Other classes which will attend include home economics and elementary teaching groups.

"Good Farming and Education—One" will be the subject of Mr. Mathews' talk, while Miss Krug will speak on "Better Living Through the Young and the Kitchen." The public is invited to attend the meeting and the question-and-answer period following in room 309 of Luther hall.

On Friday, Thomas M. Clay, Bremer county farm bureau field man, will speak to Mr. Hubbard's class on "Farm Organization and Its Relation to Conservation."

Campus Station To Hit Airwaves Oct. 5

KWAR, campus FM radio station, will be on the air from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, starting Oct. 5. The 10-watt station can be heard at 89.1 megacycles.

Program plans are as follows:

5-6—Disc show (jazz, popular music)
6-6:30—Harmony House
6:30-6:45—News, sports
6:45-7:15—Evening chapel
7:15-7:30—Tot time
7:30-8—NAEB tape
8-8:30—Classical music
8:30-9—Variety show
9-9:15—Memory Lane
9:15-9:30—Evening devotions

Plans call for a new set of turntables as well as installation of converters in men's and women's dorms to facilitate FM reception on AM sets.

Everyone interested in joining the station crew may attend the organizational meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater. Remaining staff vacancies will be filled at this time.

Hertel Given Chair

Dr. Elmer Hertel, of the biology department, was elected chairman of the Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences for the state of Iowa last summer.

The Board of Examiners gives quarterly basic science exams to everyone planning to practice any of the healing arts.

Fritschel, O. Abadu Chosen By Frosh

Freshmen met for the first time Wednesday night, electing Fred Fritschel as first semester president. Ola Abadu will assist him as vice-president, Joan Ringle as secretary and Irma Niederwimmer treasurer.

As representatives to the Student Senate, frosh chose Naomi Stumme, Joan Oltman and John Beem. Don Metzger was chosen chairman of the Freshman Talent show while Charles Bickel heads the Homecoming float committee.

Senate Appoints Student-Faculty Committees

Names of representatives appointed to the student-faculty committees of the Student Senate were released recently by SBP Eric Biedermann.

Deane Hutchinson, junior, and Elaine Dieter, sophomore, were appointed to the Faculty-Student council. Hutchinson will also serve on the Religious Activities committee.

Publications committee positions will be filled by Sid Curtis, senior, and Janet Damm, sophomore, and positions on the Athletics committee by Bob Adix, junior, and Wendell Liemahn, sophomore.

Senior Gretchen Krieger, and sophomore Walt Pilgrim will be on the Artist Series committee.

Student Memorial Building committee members are Dave Bracklein, senior, and Dorothy Krieger, junior. Ruth Adix and Janice Gaeman, juniors, will serve on the Centennial Hall Equipping committee.

Fortress Bill Awarded; Student Pics Will Start

Contract for Fortress photographs was awarded to Russell studios, Mason City, at a meeting of seniors and two-year grads Wednesday night.

Individual pics will be taken starting Monday, Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. in Wartburg hall lounge. Seniors, two-year grads and faculty pictures will be snapped Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Underclass pictures are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday all day and evening. Students are asked to sign the schedule on north bulletin board, Luther hall, before Monday. There will be no charge for underclass photos unless extras are ordered.

Engelbrecht Goes To Military Meet

Herbert C. Engelbrecht, business manager and assistant to the president, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the National Lutheran council's Bureau of Military Personnel held yesterday and Thursday.

Elected to the NLC's Board of Directors last fall, Mr. Engelbrecht was placed on the bureau which provides services for men in the armed forces.

Plans for the meeting included an inspection tour of the recently-purchased building in Washington which will house the military personnel bureaus of the American Lutheran church and the Missouri synod.

Mr. Engelbrecht, who traveled recently to Greeley, Col., to address the Central District Brotherhood, will return to Waverly Monday.

Admission Exams Will Be Held Soon

Both the graduate record examinations and the law school admission tests will be given at multiple testing centers throughout the United States on four different dates, starting soon. Application forms and information bulletins for both tests may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

The graduate record examinations, required for admission to certain graduate schools, will be held Nov. 14, Jan. 30, May 1 and July 10. Including 17 different subject matter fields, the GR exams include a test of general scholastic ability.

Required for admission into leading law schools, the law school admission tests will be given on Nov. 14, Feb. 20, April 10 and Aug. 7. Featuring objective questions, this exam measures verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information.

Outfly Surprises Veterans, Seasons Frosh, Stiffens Profs

By B. F. Mirtz

"What's the idea? 5 a.m.! Look, Egghead, everyone knows Outfly won't be till next week."

"Hey, these guys won't get up. Someone bring some firecrackers and water. Come on, let's go get the freshmen."

It was a cool Tuesday morning, but no one froze as the activity gained momentum and climaxed in the traditional fountain dunkings.

After serenading for President Becker's Outfly permission, freshmen snake-danced down Bremer avenue for a pep rally. With five minutes to reach the Little Theater they headed back on the run.

—Photo by Ted Ager

Beanied freshmen make like ducks in the Outfly breakfast line as whip-cracking sophomore Tiny Sonnenberg applies the leather to keep the line moving.

Then came the rush back to Meyer's for the traditional Outfly wings, passport to the chow line. But with initiation exercises over for the day everyone headed for the fair grounds to enjoy one of the best Outflies in years.

Many upperclassmen missed the old spot by the river, but with the added advantages of recreational facilities and a beautiful Indian summer day, who could complain?

One freshman girl even exclaimed, "Only two Outflies a year? I think we should have more."

Losing no time starting games, students hurried to participate in their favorite sport. Whether it was 18-man platoon touch football with four games on the field at one time, softball, volleyball, tennis or hand-holding on a blanket, everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Faculty members set aside their tests and lecture notes and brought their families out for a day of relaxation. Ray Martin of the Greek department joined in a game of football and was opposed by Charles Dickson of the speech department, as both teams were seemingly opposed by Referee Fred Hubbard of the biology department.

Besides aching muscles and a few blisters, the only casualties of the day were Roger Hennings, senior, who suffered broken glasses and a deep cut across the eyebrow, and freshman Luella Wageman, who received a pulled tendon of the left arm. Maybe Cupids' arrow struck a few times, since several alleged bachelors were seen fraternizing.

Following supper, students gathered on North field around a bonfire for a songfest and freshman entertainment. After the movie in Knights gymnasium they wearily strolled back to the dorms, discussing the outing in the full-moon night as the traditional Outfly ended.

"Sure was a good Outfly," Merle Funk, sophomore, commented.

"Certainly caught everybody off guard, too," voiced Fritz Hueners, senior.

"A wonderful day," Noreen Morton, freshman, added, "but, oh, those classes tomorrow!"

NPA Lists Contest For College Poetry

National Poetry association has announced its 10th annual poetry contest for junior and senior college students. Deadline for all entries is Nov. 5.

Although no limitation is placed on form or theme, short poems are preferred. Entries should be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and address of the author plus the college attended.

Manuscripts should be forwarded to National Poetry association, 3210 Selby avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

McCarthyism's In The Church

Been in any good political arguments lately? If you have, you've undoubtedly heard the word "McCarthyism" being bandied about along with spirit, vigor and vicious adjectives more than once. Uncle Joe, if he's done nothing else, has certainly added a new noun to the already copious political vocabulary.

But when you look the matter over a little more closely, you will find that McCarthyism carries connotations far beyond the field of politics. It's become a national byword for any action carrying unreasonable threats, biased judgments and holier-than-thou criticisms.

But what, you may justifiably ask, does McCarthyism have to do with the situation here—in our college and church setups? Actually, on the surface, the answer appears to be "Nothing!"

It's always best to peek underneath the surface, though, so let's do just that. Colleges all over the country have been accused of catering to communism—for that matter, so have the churches. Whether these indictments are justified or not is, for the moment at least, beside the point.

What really matters is that the crooked fingers of the investigators have done a great deal of damage to the democratic system of laws and individual rights. Followers of McCarthyism have accused whole groups of people on skimpy evidence gathered on a few individuals. They have ruined innocent people's lives by twisting facts and theories to fit their own narrow-tracked schemes.

Now, while all you advocates of McCarthyism scream and rant in defense of Our Boy Joe, let's look at the situation among some groups not so well-known nationally, but even more dangerous to our church and school.

Maybe it's a case of scapegoat-beats-scapegoat, etc., but some groups right inside the church have started to use McCarthyism as one of their own weapons. These people have fixed ideas on what they think is right and what wrong concerning man's moral laws —and, rather than let the opposition hold a viewpoint opposite to theirs, begin to apply Uncle Joe's dubious techniques.

They scream "That's not Christian" in the same manner that McCarthyites howl "That's not American," and not only refuse to hear the other side of the story, but deny their opponents a right to express it and call them names for doing so.

There will always be dissension in the church over certain points regarding man's moral law and human institutions—that is, as long as democratic rules are in power. But as soon as a minority group starts to press to have its own ideas accepted as the ONLY ideas, then the neo-fascist hand of McCarthy has succeeded in infiltrating places it should not—the church and its colleges.

Footnotes To Faith:

Are We Living Christian Failures?

By Ken Truckenbrod

How do we live our life on campus? Do we talk of living a Christian life with a lot of fervor? Do we tell others about living Christ convincingly and then when we witness with our own lives, do we fall short by not living as we have confessed with firm convictions?

Truckenbrod

I am firmly convinced that one should confer his or her faith in Christ, but one should live that faith on the basis of scripture in the light of the ten commandments. If one has verbally convinced a person of living a life of faith in Christ and then is seen living contrary to what he has taught, then I believe all his words have been in vain.

People of the world are constantly watching the Christian to discover whether his faith has deep-rooted meaning in life or if it is only superficial. It is my conviction that it takes only a short while for people to recognize if one's faith is real or if it is only a shell. Christians should be the living examples of the way of life here on earth.

Madame Chiang Kai-Chek has said, "We are all the sum total of our actions. Character cannot be counterfeited, nor can it be put on and cast off as if it were a garment to meet the whim of the moment."

Yes, people eventually see us as we are and not by what we say. I believe our lives must be our Christian witnesses and not only the words which we utter.

Let's examine ourselves. Are we living a life of high-sounding confessions of the mouth only, or are we confessing our faith from the heart by actually living it in thought, word and deed? Are we really living Christ? Are we WORDS or LIFE?

DOCKET DOPE

By Sid Curtis

SB Vice-President

"Slide some tables together, have another coke and turn down the juke box."

With these words the Student Senate prepared for its regular meeting last Monday evening, this time in the informal atmosphere of the Den. After a slight delay while some of the late-comers straggled in, SBP Biedermann was able to call the meeting to order amid the stares of the 8:30 Den habitues.

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Curtis

Don't get the wrong idea! We like to do business amid the stares (or shall we say the interested looks) of our fellow students. The Monday meeting in the Den was held in such a conspicuous place to foster interest in just such a thing — student attendance at Student Senate meetings. Our meeting dates will be announced in the TRUMPET, and our door is always open. Come in and join the fun.

And Student Senate meetings are fun. Take last Monday for example. Most of the routine business had been taken care of at a special meeting the previous week, so the main item discussed was the agenda for the student body meeting.

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But interspersed with the formation of the agenda were accusations, rebuttals, discussions and arguments concerning everything from cheering at football games to writing this column for the TRUMPET. No blows were landed, however, and the business was soon taken care of with time remaining to discuss projects, problems and future business.

STAFF SQUEAKS

THE SPIRIT of insurrection has made bold the perplexed horde of campus greenies. Effigies of sophomores bearing themes of revolution hanging in trees can mean only one thing. Kangaroo Kort is on the way!

OUTFLY IS THE ONLY day of the year that a sophomore starts crowing before the roosters. And according to the consensus of all male students, there's a nice flock of chicks scampering around the campus.

A WORD in favor of the Municipal field for Outfly grounds. Not only was it much closer for those who have to walk, it was also more convenient for Mrs. Grube's crew and the mailmen. The only thing lacking is the river, and the Cedar still isn't that far away!

MORE PROGRESS on campus. The ice-water fountain on the library floor of Luther hall is such an improvement it is running cut-throat competition with all other water supply stations. That's one way to get students down to the book-shelves.

SO YOU'VE BEEN jammed into a cubbyhole called a classroom with 50 other scholars? So you think you've got problems? Maybe you'd like to be Rodney Blaske. He signed up for a math class. He went to the class—no one was there but the professor.

"Rodney," said the professor, "maybe you'd better sign up for another course."

Rodney isn't hard to please. He signed up for a different course. He went to the class—no one was there but the professor.

"Rodney," said the professor, "maybe you'd . . ." Et cetera ad infinitum.

For 2 Cents I'd . . .

By Jerry Haver

I was deep in slumberland Tuesday morning when Jerry Ristau pounded on my door shouting "Get up—it's Outfly!" I rolled over because I knew it was just a plot to get me to breakfast. Then somebody started shooting a sub-machine gun out in the hall. "Who," I asked myself, "has cheated in the tiddly-winks game this time?"

To my astonishment I found out it really was Outfly. Congratulations and all that rot to the Outfly committee for a well-planned day of joy and stiff muscles.

Beat St. Olaf

Handy-men-and-general-electrician-for-third-floor Al Lange fixed my roommate's lamp the other night. Upon completing his job he smiled proudly and plugged the cord into the wall, blowing out all the lights on the third floor.

After close observation by candlelight he found his mistake, corrected it, plugged in the lamp, blowing out all the lights on third floor. Anyone know where you can buy candles wholesale?

Beat St. Olaf

There was a time—many moons ago—when one could get one's mail before convo. Now one is lucky to get it before chapel. Then, too, it wouldn't be so bad if one's mail were in one's own box, hut one must search every box between one and 195 and 197 and 300 (196 is broken) to find one's letters.

Quoth Bill Altmann, "I wish they'd stop giving me Benny Mirtz's mail. I don't look like him . . . do I? DO I?"

Beat St. Olaf

I've finally figured out why no one ever attends class meetings. Wednesday night the freshmen had their first meeting and afterwards they were escorted to various rooms to do menial tasks. A thing like this sets up mental blocks against class meetings which apparently last throughout college careers.

Beat St. Olaf

Erv Reinsche found out the other evening that Iowa laws are enforced. He was at the drive-in theater and suddenly discovered he was out of cigarettes (Erv out of cigarettes?). He trotted down to the refreshment stand and asked for some. Erv now has a new respect for law and order—the lady behind the counter demanded that he show proof of being 21.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Sept. 27

8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible discussion groups, parish hall
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's

Monday, Sept. 28

6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Fred Gonnerman
7 p.m.—Faculty meeting
7:15 p.m.—Phebes, Wartburg hall lounge
7:15 p.m.—Senior class meeting, room 203, Luther hall
7:15 p.m.—Sophomore class meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 29

10 a.m.—Convo, Dr. William Hulme
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Bob Vogel
7:30 p.m.—WAA, room 206, Luther hall

Wednesday, Sept. 30

6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Paul Darnauer
7:15 p.m.—Women's Coordinating board, room 203, Luther hall

Thursday, Oct. 1

10 a.m.—Convo, the Rev. Karl Schmidt
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. Edwin Schick

Friday, Oct. 2

6:45 p.m.—Chapel, movie
8 p.m.—Football, Luther, here, Municipal field

Saturday, Oct. 3

7:30 p.m.—Kangaroo Kort

Waverly Theater
PROGRAM

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
September 27 - 28 - 29
William Holden in
"STALAG 17"

Wed.-Thurs.—Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Ricardo Montalban in
"SOMBRERO"
(In Technicolor)

Fri. - Sat. — Oct. 2 - 3
Victor Mature in
"GLORY BRIGADE"
(War Story in Color)

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
October 4 - 5 - 6
Gregory Peck in
"A ROMAN HOLIDAY"
(Comedy)

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Knights Hit St. Olaf

By Dick Lynch

Still looking for their first victory of the 1953 season, Wartburg's football forces meet St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn., at 2 this afternoon.

Lynch

If scouting reports are accurate the Knights will have their hands full against the Oles of the Midwest conference. Eornie Oppermann, a first-hand observer last week when St. Olaf tumbled Knox, 28-19, reports the teom as "big, fast and tough." In football language that spells trouble for Wartburg.

Knights Face Veterans

Knights will be facing a veteran line averaging over 190 pounds and a fleet set of hard running, versatile backs, Oppermann's unencouraging report indicated.

Talk around the Knight camp still centers on injuries. Ken Wesenherg and Rudy Gruhe have shown only slight improvement and are being counted out of Coach Norm Johansen's plans for St. Olaf. Guard Chuck Schumann reinjured his knee in last week's loss to Augsburg and will be used sparingly this afternoon. Other casualties are guard Ray Reasland and tackle Al Limberg, who are doubtful starters.

Kopitzke Bright Spot

One bright spot is the return to right half of Gordie Kopitzke, rugged Marion, Wis., senior, who has come back from the baseball wars and is ready to go, after only a week of practice.

With Kopitzke in the backfield, Stan Kittleson will be shifted to fullback, replacing Dick Lehmann. Ted Fritschel will hold down the quarterback slot and Chuck Bose will be running at left half.

Next Friday the Jomen open their conference slate with Luther, a team which promises to be equally as tough as the Oles. 'The Norskies have toppled Stevens Point, 27-7 and Northland (Wis.) Teachers, 27-0.

Here are this afternoon's tentative starting lineups:

Wartburg	Pos.	St. Olaf
Schoening, Larry	LE	N. Olson
Waltmann, Hank	LT	Quam
Reyelts, Paul	LG	Bolstorff
Keister, Bob	C	Pichner
Blobaum, Ev	RG	D. Olson
Rosenow, Bill	RT	Helseth
Liemohn, Wendy	RE	Gustafson
Fritschel, Ted	QB	Sathrum
Bose, Chuck	LH	Oie
Kopitzke, Gordy	RH	Werdahn
Kittleson, Stan	FB	Johnson

Time and place: 2 p.m., Manitou Field, Northfield, Minn.

Coaches: Wartburg—Norm Johansen, Ax Bundgaard and Wilmut Fruehling.

St. Olaf—Ade Christenson, Frank Wigglesworth and Mark Almli.

'Murals Under Way; North Hall, GH II Gain Opening Wins

By Ken Starck

Wartburg's '53-'54 intramural program got under way Thursday as North Hall and Grossmonn II pounded out easy softball victories over Grossmann III and Grossmann I. Both gomes were played on the Knights' field.

The Ambassodors, with the aid of some fine clutch pitching by Eric Biedermann, grabbed the lead in the first inning ond went on to drub the Grossmannites, 13-6. Sharing batting honors were Chic Wittenberg of North Hall and John Deines of Grossmann III. Both smashed two-run circuit clouts.

Featuring lusty hitting and sharp defensive play, Grossmann II breezed to an easy 12-3 victory over first floor. Sparking the winners' attack was Larry Beckley, who homered with two on base in the second inning, and Ron Retzlaff, who connected for the first grand-slam of the fall season.

Softball schedule for next week is as follows:

Sept. 29 Wuebbens Annex vs. Bundgaard Annex
Grossmann I vs. North Hall
Oct. 1 Grossmann II vs. Wuebbens Annex
Grossmann III vs. Bundgaard Annex

I-M Standings

Standings

Tenm	W	L	Pct.
North Hall	1	0	1.000
Grossmann II	1	0	1.000
Wuebbens Annex	0	0	.000
Bundgaard Annex	0	0	.000
Grossmann III	0	1	.000
Grossmann I	0	1	.000

I'm Not The Coach But . . .

By Stark Wreelism

So I'm not the coach—so what? I still think a lot of good—well, at least enjoyable—football took place last Saturday evening out at Waverly Municipal field. Maybe it was the perfect football weather that set me in such o state of bliss. Or maybe it was just the fact that I heard Outfly was coming.

(Look through this issue of the poper — look thoroughly. I defy you to find one column which neglects to use Outfly as a source of copy! So why be different?)

You say there's another football game today? St. Olaf, eh? Well, as Coach Jo said the other day, "Once we get past St. Olaf and Luther, the hardest part of the season, comparatively speaking, will be done with."

The two tribes of Norskies have it this yeor—there's no getting around that gruesome fact. On a radio broadcast over KXEL Thursday night Jo went out on a mighty sturdy limb by choosing the Luthermen as chief contenders for Iowa conference glory. But that's next week—today's game is away—I think I'll go shake an awkward leg at the square dance and forget football just for the weekend, anyway.

Well, can't consume the rest of this column discussing the various athletic angles of rectangular-romping (square-dancing to you people not geometrically inclined). There're olways intramurals—or are there?

That's a moot question. Are there intramurals? It's a hard query to answer. Take for instance the situation on hand as softball activity started Thursday afternoon.

First floor was to engage second floor at 4 p.m. But where was everyone? By 4:30 there were almost enough to start the game legally, so the game started. But where was home plote? Where was the extra kittenball? Where was the catcher's mask? Where was the umpire?

For the answer to all these pertinent problems of the day, be sure to glance at this column next week os you line your wastebasket with the TRUMPET.

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Jomen Tumble In Augsburg Opener, 14-12

STATISTICS

	W	A
First downs	6	19
Yards rushing	84	136
Yards passing	84	180
Passes attempted	10	26
Passes completed	2	13
Passes intercepted	2	0
Total yardage	168	316
Punts	5	1
Punting average	32	15
Fumbles	4	7
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	30	15

Halfback Charlie Bose finally hauls down Bill Stewart, Augsburg's freshman fullback, after he picks up yardage through the line in last week's grid opener against the Minneapolis Auggies on Waverly field.

Moving in on the play are Wartburg's right end, Larry Schoening, and number 42 for Augsburg, Bob Snaitzer.

By Jim Saxter

A few gleams of hope were added to the dismal pre-season picture painted by Wartburg turf generals as the gridiron Knights dropped their opener to the Augsburg Auggies, 14-12, last Soturday night.

Although surpassed in almost every department stotistics-wise, the Jomen showed some measures of spirit and a will to win. However, this could not compensate for the talented pitching arm of Merlin White, Auggie quarterback, and his pass-catching friends. White hit his receivers on 50 per cent of his chucking endeavors.

Bright spots in the Wartburg offense and defense were the brilliant play of Wendy Liemohn, tenacious end; field general Ted Fritschel, and halfbacks Stan Kittleson and Chuck Bose.

Plagued by the usual first-game jitters and blunders, the Knight eleven played spasmodic and yet acceptable ball for an opening game. The patches of good play—particularly the quick thinking of Chuck Schumonn in the Knights' second touchdown play—provided the fans with something to look forward to in future 'skin contests.

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Authentic Knight's Armor Guards Gym

By Sid Curtis

In an effort to give Wartburg Castle (Waverly style) the greatest authenticity possible, a complete set of knight's armor, wearable and sturdy, has been procured for the college by last year's senior class.

Arriving during the middle of August, the armor was made to order by Hans Lukas, chief costumer of the Wuertemburg Staats-theater in Stuttgart, Germany. Constructed of a special light metal alloy, the suit weighs about 60 pounds. It was purchased for $250 plus transportation.

Mrs. Margaret Haney, sister of Norm Fintel, public relations head here, did most of the contact work for the project. Since her soldier-husband is stationed near Stuttgart, she was able to supervise the construction personally.

Consisting of 14 separate pieces plus accessories (feathers and shield), the armor can be worn with ease by all shapes and sizes of people, within reasonable limits. Fintel donned it to take part in the Wartburg float display for the Four-H County fair held in Waverly during the summer.

Next occupant of the stylish "sardine-can" will be Eric Biedermann, student body president, who will lead the Homecoming parade with new flourish and authenticity this year.

Now perched on the radio balcony in the gym, shield in hand, the suit will remain in this position to supervise all its namesakes' basketball games and wrestling meets during the coming winter.

Jack Bostrack, a senior last year, models the new outfit.

Want GH Lounge?

Any organization wishing to use the Grossmann hall lounge and facilities must make arrangements with the lounge committee at least two weeks before the date desired, Grossmann dorm council announced this week.

Schroeder Engaged

Jean Schroeder, sophomore two-year teacher from Garnavillo, became engaged recently to Dan Newbern, air force man from Elkader who is stationed at Youngstown, Ohio.

Tales Issues Call

Castle Tales, campus literary magazine, has issued a call for original material in prose and poetry. Freshmen interested will be called upon to write selections in their communications skills classes.

All material is to be handed in as soon as possible to Ted Fritschel, Jim Sexter, seniors; Jerry Haver, Darrell Alfson, juniors, or Loren Maakestad, faculty adviser, for preliminary judging.

Tri-Beta Picks Wheels

Campus chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society, recently elected new officers for the coming year.

Sid Curtis, senior, was elected vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Base, senior, secretary-treasurer, and Lee Beck, junior, historian. Wendell Bose, senior, was elected president last spring.

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Phebes Visit Hospitals

Continuing a new phase of service this fall, the Phebes, organization for parish workers, has joined Chi Rho in a program of hospital visitation in Waverly and Waterloo. Last Sunday marked the initial visitation of the future pastors and parish workers for this school year.

Prof Gets Collection

Through the efforts of Dr. Leo Petri, biology, that department has secured a collection of amphibians and reptiles during the past summer.

Consisting of approximately 200 species, the collection is one of the most representative in the state, according to Dr. Petri, who obtained his specimens with the cooperation of Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kan.

Octet At Belmond

A group of eight Wartburg Choir members will journey to Belmond tomorrow to assist the St. John's Lutheran church in its Golden Jubilee celebration.

The octet is composed of sopranos Millie Schulz and Mavis Johnson, juniors; Elaine Dieter, sophomore, and Sig Becker, senior, altos; Deane Hutchison, sophomore, and Jim Sexter, senior, tenors, and basses Joel Maring, sophomore, and Marv Hartmann, senior.

Women Select Leaders

Wartburg hall women elected Eleanor Stender as secretary and Nadine Kehlbeck as treasurer at a meeting of the dorm sophomores recently. Mary Duffus, president, and Inez Engbrecht, vice-president, were chosen last spring.

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